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## Kays vehemently refuses to step down from presidency

BY BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Each spring, students select a new student body president and vice president. Early last month, Andy Hurtig, senior in accounting, and Joe Tinker, junior in psychology, were voted into these positions, respective-

ly.

They just have one man standing in their way.

Current student body president Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, said that he feels that it just isn't the right time for a change in leadership.

"I don't think it's a good time," Kays said. "With the big budget cuts coming from To-

peka and policy changes being made here at K-State, I'm just wary to hand the reins over."

Kays and current student body vice president Cody Kennedy, senior in education, have seen the implementation of their platform policies, from getting online tutoring options to switching campus organizations to OrgSync. Yet their Lifeline 911 policy, which has been adopted at K-State, has yet to make it all the way through legislators in Topeka – an issue Kays said

he intends to see through until the end.

"This project has been so important to Cody and I and the students of K-State," Kays said. "I can't abandon it just because the turnover is expected."

Kennedy, however, isn't on board with the plan.

"I appreciate Reagan's intent, but this just isn't the way things are done," Kennedy said. "We've had our time, and I think Andy and Joe are more than capable of carrying on our projects

as well as starting their own."

"At this point, the policy and the presidency are kind of out of our hands and we've got to step down," Kennedy said.

Kays and Kennedy are both set to graduate in May, and Kays said he would like to see the presidency through until the end rather than swear in Hurtig at the April 9 student governing association meeting as planned.

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"REAGAN REFUSES"

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Reagan Kays**, student body president and senior in agribusiness, reacts to the news that he cannot stay in office.

## Paperwork error grants Klein eligibility

BY TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Due to what is being called a "paperwork error," K-State great Collin Klein has been granted one more year of college eligibility, effective immediately. The 2012 Associated Press Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year is listed on the 2015 K-State football roster and is a sure candidate to take over the starting quarterback position.

While Klein's senior year came to

and browsing new medical bandages."

"Man, the news was really surprising," Klein said. "I was sitting in the ice bath, still healing injuries from three years ago, when one of Coach Snyder's carrier pigeons delivered the news. I have to give it up to God, though. Only he could've done this. I'm honored to once again be suiting up for the family."

When asked about the tampering reports, K-State head coach Bill Snyder offered up the following statement:

"Collin is a tremendous young

a conclusion after the 2012 season, the quarterback's eligibility papers were reportedly "lost" in the destruction of the old Vanier Football Complex, which was demolished in December to pave way for a new structure.

News of his miraculous eligibility status was announced Tuesday by K-State Athletics after the NCAA made its decision over the weekend.

Odd indeed, sources tell the Kansas State Collegian that Klein was seen inside the old Vanier Football Complex on Dec. 8, just prior to the start of demolition, standing near the paper shredder "giggling hysterically while shredding pages of documents

man who has also been a wonderful ambassador for this program," Snyder said. "Great leadership. Outstanding character. Really just a delightful person."

The Collegian followed up Snyder's response with a second question about the reports of Klein shredding his eligibility documents. The long-time head coach answered with a 15-minute-long monologue on the importance of family, breaking only for the consistent sip of coffee out of his white Styrofoam cup.

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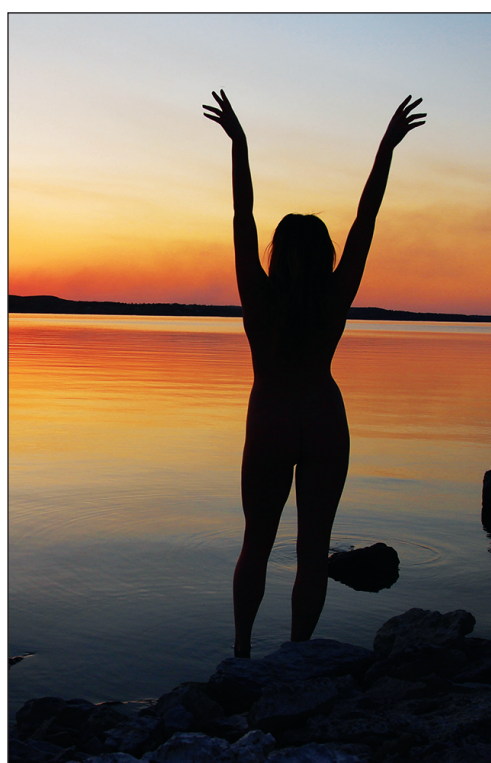
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RETURNING K-STATE FOOTBALL QUARTERBACK



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K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** announces K-State alum **Collin Klein's** return to the team.



## Tuttle Creek turns new cheek with nudist beach

BY KELLY IVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Fishing, swimming and ... full-body nudity? Tuesday, Tuttle Creek State Park officials announced they want to establish a new park rule enabling those aching to get down to nothing but their birthday suit to do so on their public beaches this summer.

Although the idea of nude beaches has remained largely taboo in most of the U.S., officials said they think this new law will alleviate some of the state's current conservative stereotypes.

In recent years, fewer and fewer outdoorsmen have found refuge at Tuttle Creek. Director

of Park Affairs Gregory Hawkins said he hopes that the plethora of young, fit, naked people will bring in more visitors this summer.

"What better way to attract tourists than with attractive tourists?" Hawkins said.

After brainstorming a multitude of ideas for the park to bring in more tourists, including building a wakeboarding facility, bringing in a cigarette boat racing team and offering free snorkeling, it was decided that nude beaches would be the best ploy to make Tuttle Creek the most fun attraction this summer.

Boy Scouts of America members are some of the most regular visitors to Tuttle Creek and were surveyed about what additions

they would like to better their experience. The overwhelming response in the write-in section helped lead to this exciting park development.

"I'm just happy we can do this for the community," Hawkins said. "A lot of people these days are too busy surfing the web and looking at websites to come enjoy the outdoors. This is one small way we can make the outdoors seem more familiar, more like the Internet."

Hawkins also said mandatory lifeguards will be required at each beach this summer, and wearing a swimsuit for the employees is optional.

"We don't want to discriminate against any of our workers,"

Hawkins said. "Can you imagine rescuing someone who is naked, but being forced to wear a swimsuit yourself? Can you even imagine? It's hypocritical! Also, it's quite frankly a safety issue. Our lifeguards have to react fast, and any unnecessary clothing only serves to slow them down."

Sex therapist Dianna Reddings said new problems arise for students if this rule were to be enforced.

"It'll be one large mating ground, or beach, or whatever you want to call it," Reddings said. "Imagine the rise we would see in sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancies and overall sexually activity if students were allowed to lay out with their junk out."

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHERINE CURTIS

Tuttle Creek State Park officials are expressing interest in sectioning off part of the beach for nudists this summer.

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"TUTTLE TO BE TAN-LINE FREE"

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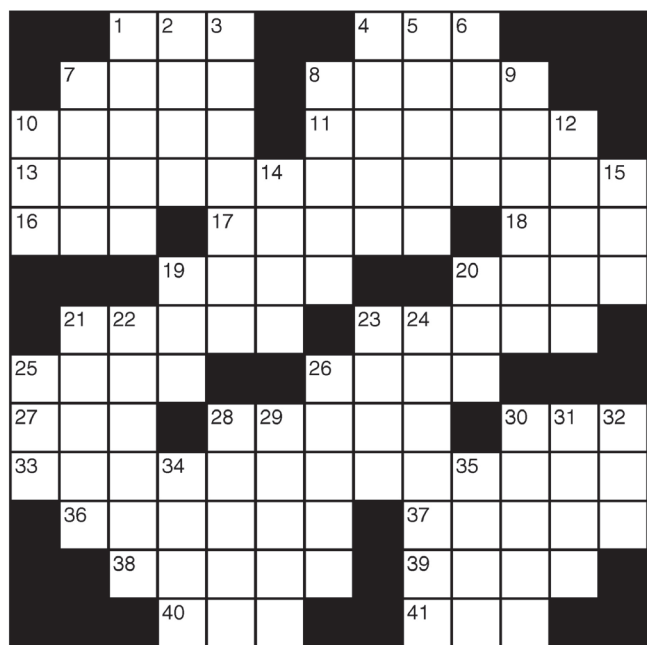
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Monday, March 30

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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## Get smart about your first credit card

For students trying to build credit, credit cards can be a great option – but some risks come along with them that you need to be aware of.

The Credit Card Act of 2009 requires those under 21 years of age to either have proof of income or an adult co-signer to have a student credit card. For many college students who have very little income or are under 21 years old, this can leave you with few credit card options.

If you have enough income or can get a co-signer, which could be a parent or family member, a student credit card could be a good option for you. Many student credit cards have no annual fees, have reason-

able interest rates and offer rewards, such as cash-back. Some credit card companies will even provide you with your credit score, which can be a great perk if you are trying to build credit. Many credit card companies also have apps for your phone that can help you track your spending and pay your bills. Most student credit cards have interest rates between 11.15 percent and 21.99 percent.

Another option could be a credit card offered by your bank or credit union. Be aware of the interest rate, late fees and any other fees for any credit card for which you apply. Always research any credit card that you are thinking about before you

apply.

If you are not approved for a credit card or have bad credit, there is another option: applying for a secured credit card. A secured credit card is good for those who want to build or rebuild their credit. For a secured card, you are required to deposit money into a savings account to be used as collateral if you are late with your payments, and that deposit will then become your credit limit.

A secured card works just like a credit card, and you will have monthly payments and be charged interest if you do not pay off your balance. Secured cards usually have an annual fee, and usually do not have the same benefits as many other

credit cards. That being said, secured cards may be the only option to build credit for some.

Just remember that if you are not paying your balance in full every month for any credit card, you will be accruing interest, which will add up over time.

**Tips:**

- If possible, pay your balance in full every month to avoid the costs of interest.
- At least make the minimum monthly payment.
- Always pay on time. Late payments stay on your credit report and score for seven years.

- Never exceed your credit limit, and try to stay between 1-30 percent of your limit.
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## First-day donor turnout 'best they've had in years'

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

The first day of the K-State Spring Blood Drive saw students come together to donate a total of 209 pints of blood, putting them more than a quarter of the way toward their total goal of 700 pints.

The K-State Blood Drive, which is hosted on campus twice a year, is the largest blood drive in Kansas, according to Jan Hale, external communications manager of the American Red Cross.

According to Hale, somebody is in need of a blood transfusion every two seconds, and approximately 20 percent of all blood donations come from high school and college students.

Kristi Ingalls, senior donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross, noted that the large number of students whom showed up to donate on the first day of the blood drive was the best turnout they've had in years.

"I think that the students are really stepping up," Ingalls said. "I think they understand the need, and so I think that they're really reacting to that need, and I think that's why. We did reach out a lot more to people via our Twitter account, and through our Facebook, but I really think that's the students just are really seeing the need and stepping up."

According to Ingalls, the blood drive is on track to meet its 700 pint goal based on Tuesday's turnout, but she also said the number of donation appointments was lower for the remaining days of the blood drive.

The K-State Blood Drive has fallen just short of the goal during previous drives, Hale said.

The drive will continue until Friday. Students are welcome to schedule an appointment by visiting [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or by calling 1-800-733-2767, and donors are also welcome to walk-in without an appointment to donate. Locations of the blood drive on-campus are as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor

Wednesday and Thursday, from 2-8 p.m.: Putnam Hall Lobby.

Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor

Donors will receive a coupon for a free appetizer at Texas Roadhouse, and can be entered in a chance to win a free Texas Roadhouse entree if they take a selfie while they are donating, post it on Twitter and tag either @KSUBloodDrive or @texas-roadhouse.

For Jen Smith, sophomore in microbiology, the K-State Spring Blood Drive will mark the 13th time she will have donated blood since her first time in 1999.



Joe Sheppard, graduate student in mathematics, sits while his blood is drawn Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the K-State Student Union.

"I usually try and donate once every few months," Smith said. "It's to help, and I feel good knowing that I can help other people who need it."

Hale mentioned how important it is for people to donate and that the Red Cross tries to make the process as pleasant as possible for donors.

"What's important to the Red Cross is that people who come and donate have as good of an experience that they can," Hale said. "Feeling good after the donation is over helps you



Allison Evans | THE COLLEGIAN

People crowded the K-State Student Union ballrooms on Tuesday to participate in the Red Cross blood drive.

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-Mr. Ben Sigle  
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# Illuminati say it is behind every K-State Athletics loss

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletics learned Tuesday that its sports teams' losses over the last several years have not been a result of performance or ability, but rather the acts of the mysterious group, "The Illuminati."

The secret society issued a statement to K-State Athletics Tuesday that included documents dated and signed prior to all Wildcat losses over the "last several years," according to university officials.

The group cites Bramlage Coliseum as major factor for their decision to harass the university's sports teams.

"If you haven't noticed, Bramlage Coliseum is an octagon – despicable," one Illuminati member said. "Our society was founded on the principles of triangles. We will continue to harass K-State until the basketball stadium is remodeled into a triangle."

The report included detailed accounts of each and every loss, and the society's reasoning. Most noticeable was K-State men's basketball's loss to Long Beach State this season, which the Illuminati said was done in hopes the university would mimic Long Beach State's stadium, which is structured as a pyramid.

When reminded that a pyramid isn't a triangle, the Illuminati source said, "Well, it's like a bunch of triangles rolled into one. Much better than an octagon, which does nothing to honor our tradition and legacy."

this is an image

Other reasons listed for the harassment include: K-State's 2025 vision, John Currie's styled hair, head men's basketball coach Bruce Weber's raspy postgame voice, 16 football goals rather than three, Willie the Wildcat as mascot and not an oversized

eye, and junior guard Brian Rohleder not starting despite his easy-to-identify work ethic.

The Illuminati source did add that the society has long been "troubled" by having to steal wins from head football coach Bill Snyder, who they call a "gentle spirit and certainly the most interesting man in the universe."

K-State Athletics Director John Currie issued the following statement in response to the harassment:

"That's not very nice."

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PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The Illuminati trip up junior guard **Justin Edwards** as he goes low in an attempt to circumnavigate West Virginia guard **Daxter Miles, Jr.**, losing the ball in the process but not committing a turnover in the first half of the Wildcats' brutal 59-65 loss to the No. 17-ranked Mountaineers on Jan. 27 in Bramlage Coliseum.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The Illuminati loom over sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** as he shouts in contempt after fouling a West Virginia player on a breakaway pass from sophomore forward **Wesley Iwundu** in the first half of the Wildcats' brutal 59-65 loss to the No. 17-ranked Mountaineers on Jan. 27 in Bramlage Coliseum.

## REAGAN REFUSES | Respectfully rejects request

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This time is often used so the past president can serve as a guide to the new president and offer them advice, as well as giving them time to be a normal college student again.

"I know this has got to be a hard thing to give up, but it's kind of frustrating," Hurtig said. "It would be helpful to have Reagan here for the first

month of my presidency and I know he's passionate about this job, but it's time."

Hurtig has served as Kays and Kennedy's chief of staff for the past year. He has served in senate each year since his freshman year. Still, Kays has concerns.

"Cody and I have put in a lot of time and we've had some complication projects throughout our time," Kays said. "I'm just concerned if I go

ahead and swear him in, all this hard work we've put in will get thrown to the wayside."

Senators are set to vote to approve the election results Thursday and swear in new senators, Hurtig and Tinker on April 9. Hurtig said he hopes Kays will reconsider in the coming weeks.

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## TUTTLE TO BE TAN-LINE FREE | Topless tourists titillated

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Naturists and free-spirits alike have come together in support of the new rule. Daisy Childmoon, senior in business, declared that it would do nothing but help the community. "You can be sure to find me anywhere clothing is optional," Childmoon said.

Childmoon has battled with law enforcement on several occasions after sunbathing in the nude

on Anderson Lawn and streaking in the quad. This rule would give her, and many other nudists, the opportunity to be naked in more than just the privacy of their own homes.

"I cannot wait to get sand where the sun don't shine," Childmoon said. "But really, getting sand in my butt crack is the worst."

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## COLLIN'S COMEBACK | Currie clears confusion

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K-State Athletics Director John Currie addressed the media shortly after the announcement, with his goal to hopefully "clear up" confusion on the matter.

"Collin's eligibility is a crucial part to President Schulz's K-State 2025 vision of advancing the university into the ranks of the nation's Top 50 public research universities," Currie said. "Having a player and person like Collin pushes us one step closer to reaching that goal, though I'm still not sure what it means."

President Kirk Schulz was also in attendance, sporting his "Klein 4 Heisman" cufflinks. Following Currie's statement, Schulz clarified Currie's state-

ment that clarified the initial story.

"Collin's eligibility is a crucial part to K-State's 2025 vision of advancing the university into the ranks of the nation's Top 50 public research universities," Schulz said. "Now, when I invented the 2025 vision with absolutely no idea what it entailed, I knew something someday would come along and tell me. That something is Collin Klein. What a great day it is for K-State."

In his first tenure with the team, Klein became the first player in BCS AQ history to have 20-plus rushing touchdowns and 10-plus passing touchdowns in multiple seasons. Only four players ever have

reached that mark in a single season.

After finishing third in the Heisman Trophy voting in 2012, a season in which K-State went 11-2 – capturing the Big 12 title, Klein hopes to put up even better numbers in his surprising final season as a Wildcat.

"God blessed me with an opportunity to be in New York for the Heisman Trophy presentation," Klein said. "I have to give it up to him for that, however, I would be lying if I said I wasn't upset with the results. I mean, I'm the only candidate there that hasn't had scandals involving imaginary girlfriends or nightclubs. I haven't even been to nightclub. Seriously, what's a nightclub?"

Klein said his goal is for K-State to go undefeated and win the National Championship in 2015, while throwing for more than 10,000 yards and rushing for 7,000 more. The first would be impressive enough. The final two, though, would shatter NCAA records.

As for the paper shredder in question, Currie and Schulz said it has been destroyed.

"Unfortunately, the shredder did not align with K-State's 2025 vision of advancing the university into the ranks of the nation's Top 50 public research universities," each said.

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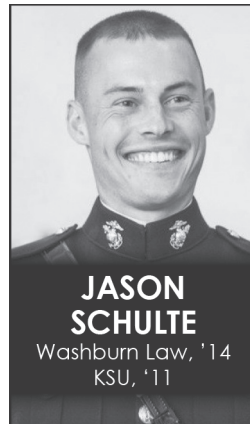
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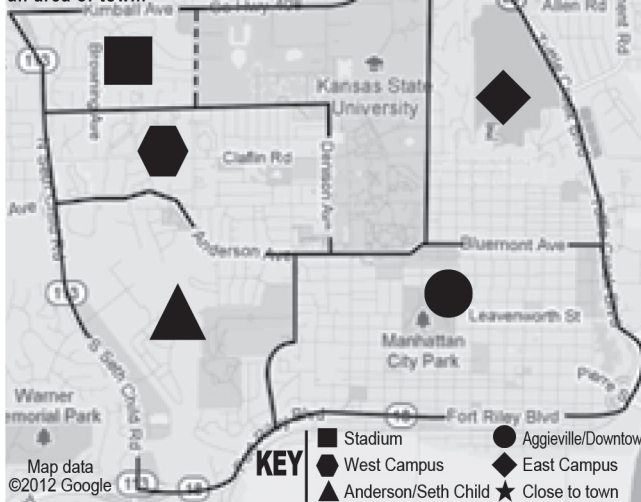
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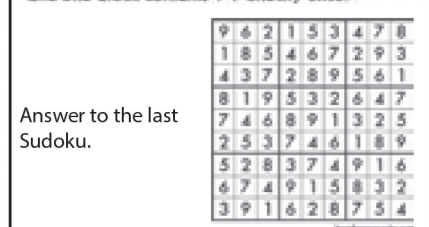
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